THE COPPER COUNTRY EVENING NEWS.

Vol. IV.

Calumet, Houghton County, Michigan, Monday, October 5, 1896,

No. 276.

PRESCRIPTIONS FLORIDANS IN WANT.

FILLED AT THE-

Eagle - Drug - Store.



-: Open Day and Night:-J. CLEMO & CO., Prop'rs.

Left On Hand To Go Cheap.

1 Ladies' Suit, Tailor Made, 35% chest, silk lined coat, new fashion, double-breast with tight sleeves above the elbow, perfect fitting. \$10.50.

1 Ladies' Suit, Tailor Made, 37 chest, lovely small check, Scotch tweed, Fly front, and coat lined in Brown Silk Serge. \$11.50.

These Suits are worth near double the price.

We have several skirt lengths of all wool scotch suitings for \$3,50 the piece. Several skirt lengths of fancy dress goods for \$2,50 the piece.

Men's Pants Left on Hand to Go Cheap,

One beautiful gray stripe, 32½x35, \$5.50, for \$ 3.50, One dark heather mixture, 35x35½, \$5.50, for \$2.75 One elegant pants, a brown mixture, 30\sum x31\subseteq 8.50, for \$5.

One cont and vest, black clay, double breasted, 30\subseteq clay, \$13.50 for \$6.75.

Nine lengths of cloth, sufficient for man's coat, or pants and vest, or boy's suit, for \$1.75 the piece. A few other lengths of better quality.

Oates, The Tailor.

FTICKETS TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD

Dipsomania or Drunkenness

This terrible, soul and body destroying disease causes more than half of the crime and misery in this nineteenth century. The poor fellows who have it can not belp themselves. They are lost unless rescued by some kindly hand. Is any memrible disease yourself? If so come and talk with us. We can cure you in five days No pain, no injury, no inconvenience. In five days from the commencement of treatment you will be a new man. Patients treated privately in their own homes if they so desire. We have cured thousands. We can cure you. D n't wait.

NERVOUS DISEASES, like a mighty avalanche, are sweeping over our country and sending countless thousands to untimely graves. We are here to cure all who apply to us.

We are not quacks, but regular practitioners holding diplomas from the very best colleges in Canada and the United States.

Blood Diseases Secret Diseases.

You will not talk to your own physician about these. Come to us and w

Diseases peculiar to women, caused by a breaking down of the nervous system, successfully treated in all cases. We know their cause and can cure them.

Consultations Free.

OFFICE AT NEW JEWELL HOUSE. HOURS-FROM 9 TO 11 A. M., 2 TO 5 P. M., 7 TO 9 P. M.

J. D. DUNLOP, M. D. C. M. S. Y. BELL, M. D. C. M.

Do You Want to Build a House?

If So, See

BAJARI & ULSETH,

Contractors and Builders, and Dealers in All Kinds of

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Moulding,

Also Brick and Lime.

Many People Made Destitute by the Storm.

CONTRIBUTIONS SORELY NEEDED.

The Situation So Serious That There Is Strong Talk of Having the Governor Call an Fatra Session of the Legislature to Make Provision for the Storm-Stricken

ble Storm.

People Some Late Details of the Terri-

Jacksonville, Fig., Oct. 5.-The big storm has left the people of the western part of Aluchua and Levy, and the eastern part of Taffat counties, homeles, with no food, the cotton crop destroyed, and no resources at hand. So serious is their situation that the people who have visited them are earnestly advocating a special session of the legislature to make some provision for them. In the western part of Alachua county, where thousands of people lived, most of them well-to-do farmers, all of their homes have been destroyed, together with the provisions that the people had stored for the winter. At Yulee the storm made a cleaner path than at any other point. Not a tree remains standing; every store is down, and some parts of the buildings were carried for three miles. Goods, such as clothing and dress fabrics, were found five miles away, tossed around tres or floating in the Suwanee river. The people have gathered what lumber they could find, and together with logs, have made a camp in which men, women and children are being

sheltered by the hundreds. Food Nearly Gone. Their food is nearly gone. They can-ot use wagons or horses to get a fresh supply, but have sent men to Brand-ford, and they will make an effort to bring groceries down the Suwanee riv er in a boat. Nearly every house in Lafayette county has been destroyed. Nothing is left of Mayo, the county seat. East of the Suwanee river the probable loss to phosphate plants is estimated at \$500,000. In Lafayette county the valuable cedar forests are lost. Stock has been killed by the hun-dreds. All crops have been destroyed and hundreds of people are in distress. They have no bomes and nothing to eat. To add to their distress their farms are covered with trees, which will have to be removed before the farms can be cultivated. The turpentine men on either side of the Suwanee river are financially ruined. All had invested all the money they possessed in turpentine lands and stills, and ev erything is destroyed. Nearly all of them have discharged every laborer they had. This means that at least 2,500 men are out of employment. Most of the laborers, most of whom have fami-lies, must live on charity until they can

find something to do.

Will Cost Much Money. In Suwance county many houses were unroofed and fences blown down. To clear the roads of trees will cost Alachus county \$5,000. There are twenty-two turpentine stills with their ents, camps, hands and teams between Lake City and Cedar Key, and not one of these will ever run another charge, all the timber being destroyed. Yulee, a town of 200 people, with fifgone. The citizens called a massmeet ing and appointed a committee to so licit aid for the sufferers. Similar ac tion has been taken at MacClenny, Baker county. Every phosphate plant in the vicinity of Fort White, Columbia county, is a total wreck. The turpentine people are completely ruined hardly a tree being left standing in the woods. The suffering will be great and assistance has already been asked for and the mayor will make an appeal to the governor of Fiorida for asties two hundred families are reported The charitable contributions of other states will almost cerbe required to alleviate the suf-

MACEO CUTS THE TROCHA.

Cuban General, at the Head of a Picked Force, Broke the Spanish Lines.

New Orleans, Oct. 5.- A special from Key West to The Times-Democrat says that advices from Havana are to the effect that Antonio Maceo, in a recent attack on the trocha, inflicted terrible losses on the Spaniards, more than 1,000 being killed and wounded. The attack was made at night and was carefully planned. The fighting was general all along the line, but was fiercest near Artemisa, where Antonio Maceo led a picked force of insurgents against the Spanish column, commanded by General Araias. The Spaniards were taken completely by surprise. They were aroused from their sleep to find a hail of insurgent bullets falling upon General Aralas and his staff. half clad, rushed from their head-quarters and tried to rally the Spanish oops, who were panic-stricken by the

insurgent attack.
It was half an hour before even a semblance of order could be restored to the Spanish column, and during that time the troops remained huddled together, an easy mark for the bullets of the Cubans. It was during this pe riod of the panic that so many of the Spaniards were killed. It is said many Spanish officers were killed, and that Spanish officers were kitted, and that General Araias himself was slightly injured. After General Araias suc-ceeded in radying his men he made; retreat, and the Spaniards fell back four miles or more, leaving the trocha in the hands of the insurgents. Maceo's one object was to demolish the trocha so that it would not impede his eastward march when he desires to ad vance to meet Gomez.

Cnarged with Killing His Father Milwauker Oct. 3.-A special to The Wisconsin from Mausten, Wis., says George S. Kaine, Jr., of Necedah, is in fail at that point, charged with the murder of his father, George S. Kaine. Father and son quarreled Sept. 8, and the old man received a blow on the head from which he never recovered by death occurring recovered, his death occurring two weeks afterwards. The coroner's jury has just decided that the cider Kaine's Yard at Foot of Portland Street.

has just decided that the older Kaine's death results from the blow. The elder Kaine's ateam log piler. Young Kaine's examination has been set for Oct. 5.

DIDN'T PAN OUT WELL. Bandits Attempt to Rob a Train and One

Is Killed.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 5 .- The east bound train on the Atlantic and Pacific road was held up by a party of armed men at 7 o'clock Friday even ng at Rio Puerco, a little station forty miles west of Albuquerque, consisting of only the station house and water tank. The train made its usual stop, and just as the order was given to start a volley was fired by the robbers one of the shots putting out the light in the lantern held by a brakeman. The engineer was covered by the gang and ordered to "climb down and un couple the express car." The express messenger in charge of the car com-prehended the situation, and when the gang approached he opened fire, let ting the builets go as fast as a selfcocking revelver could send them. This demoralized the robbers and they fell

back, firing mildly. By this time the passengers realized what was going on and Deputy United States Marshal Loomls happened to be on one of the rear cars and he immediately grabbed his pistol and ran for ward, reaching the front of the train just in time to reinforce the express messenger, who was still keeping up his fire. One of the robbers was left dead on the ground and it is not known how many others were killed, though it is believed that several of them were hit and more or less wounded. There were seven in all in the gang. When the dead man's mask was removed be was recognized by Marshai Loomis as a man named Young, who was not a novice in crime. He was killed by the first shot fired by the marshal, and when he fell the others broke and ran, soon taking themselves out of danger as the evening was cloudy and dark.

DEMOCRATS AT ST. LOUIS.

Convention of Clubs Catted to Order by

President Black. St. Louis, Oct. 5.-This rather con servative town fairly boiled over with Democratic enthusiasm Saturday. It was visibly at every corner and scores of banners which had been hung across the streets proclaimed it to the world. And if one were to judge by the badges and buttons worn by citizens, one might easily have been constrained to whelmed St. Louis from the river to its western limits. Saturday was the opening day of the quadrennial convention of the National Association of Democratic clubs. The delegates began to arrive Friday, and they have been pouring in on every road that comes into the city since that time. All morn ing they gathered in the lobbies of the hotels where the curbstone crater shouted and reared with enthusiastic energy explaining the money question

and "the true significance of 16 to 1." Then there were bands of music of e ery sort and description from the backyoods and from the m-tropolitan cities playing patriotic airs. It was 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon when the del-egates and visitors began to assemble at the Auditorium, where the conven-tion was held, and it was almost an hour later when President C. F. Black called the meeting to order. At least 300 delegates were present and the vast hall was well filled with visi-tors. When the blessing of the Delty had been invoked the Jefferson Glee club of several hundred voices sang the national anthem "America. which the audience joined. When the applause following the singing of the had died away. President Black delivered his quadrenntal ad-

SANGER TO RACE HACHENBERGER Novel Arrangement to Prevent the Competitors Using a Pacemaker.

Milwankee, Oct. 5.-Walter C. Sanger has accepted a challenge to race in a match of five miles with O. B. Hachenberger, the fast rider. He has recaived a telegram from Hachenberger ver man for a large purse, the winne to take the whole, and has accepted. The conditions of the race are that each man sets his own pace. The riders will start opposite each other, the starting from the half-mile post and the other at the tape. In this one will have to beat the other by half a mile before he can profit by hisrival's pacemaking. Sanger will also go fo one mile unpaced record, which until Friday was held by him at 2:90 2-5 He expects to go the mile in 1:57.

FIRST TEMPLE CUP GAME

Won by the Champions by a Score of

Seven to One. Billimore, Oct. 5 - The champions took a long pull and a pull together yesterday afternoon and beat their ancient enemies the "Spiders," in the first game of the Temple cup series of '96 They did it with such apparent case that the hearts of the Baltimore "fans" are filled with the fondest hopes that the trophy which has heretofore hung too high for the Orioles to reach will at last be plucked. The game as an exhibition of scientific ball playing was a good one abounding in fine fleiding and hard hitting. Young was batted freely, while Hoffer pitched a masterly game, striking out live men. The score was: Cleveland, i. Balti-

Weyler To Be Recalled.

Washington, Oct. 5.-It is reported nere on excellent authority that the state department has been notified that General Weyler is to be recalled to Spain immediately. The ostensible reason is that Weyler is needed in Spain because of a threatened out break of the Republicans and Carlists. The underlying reason is as-serted to be, however, that Spain has lost confidence in "the Butcher's" ability to suppress the Cubans.

Filed Their Protest.

Albany, N. Y. Oct. 5.-The protest of the regular Democratic committee against the use of the word "Demo crats on the official ballot was filed with the secretary of state. A hearing on the protest will probably be given

Against the Admission of Women. Anoka, Minn., Oct 5.—The Minnesota Methodist conference voted against the admission of women to the general assen bly by 49 for, to 17 against a tir a fourth's vote being a cosmry. This is the largest opposing vote ever made in this

Famous London Poet and Socialist Passes Away.

BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Class and Always Ready to Relieve a Case of Distress-Supposed Suicide of an American Woman in Vienna-Thriling Experience on the River Nile-Other Foreign Notes of Interest.

London, Oct. 5 .- William Morris, the designer, poet and author, who of late years has proclaimed himself a social ist, died Saturday morning. He was born in 1834.

William Morris was born near Londen in the year 1834. He was educated



lege. Oxford. In 1858 he brought out his first book, "The Defense of Guenevere," which, though much appreciated by some, was "caviare" to the general public.

Sold Artistic Wall Paper

In 1863 he started a shop for the sale of artistic wall papers-mostly de-sign by himself or his friend, Walter Crane-tiles and other decorations. The ides "caught on" and no member of the "upper ten" would rest content unhad been "decorated by Morris."

He in the meantime wrote the epkerson. "The Life and Death of Jason." and other works. He resided chiefly at the Mall, Hammersmith. He was much beloved by the working classes and was ever ready to assist any deserving case of distress. He was, indeed, a proclaimed socialist of a pronounced type and deeply interested in the labor question. He was one of the few wealthy socialists, for he was the son of a rich merchant and himself added to his es-

MYSTERY OF A SUICIDE.

Mrs. Constance McElroy, an America. Lady, Takes Poison at Vienna. London, Oct. 5 .- A dispatch from Vionna to The Standard reports the death in the hospital there of Mrs. Constance McElroy. Mrs. McElroy had applied to the United States consul, Max Judd, for assistance last Monday, representing that her husband had not sent her money and that she was penniless. Mrs. Judd, the wife of the consul, gave her a bedroom, where she was found the next morning unconscious. It was supposed the cause was a dose of morphine, taken with suicidal intent. Mr. Judd has received a telegram from McElroy at Washington saying that a draft for his wife was on ceived from Washington to a subse quent cablegram announcing that the patient was dying. Papers which the deceased lady left show that the state-ments that she was in a destitute condition were not true. Consul Judd will send papers to Washington and will

Will Not Visit America. St. Petersburg, Oct. 5 .- Prince Khilkoff, the minister of communications has, it is stated, abandoned his projected visit to the United States, du ing which he was to make a further study of the working of American railreads. The prince some years ago secured employment on a railroad in the United States, beginning as an assistant stoker, in order to study American railroad methods. He started on a tou of inspection of the trans-Siberian railroad and from Siberia was to have gone to Japan and thence to San Francisco, New York, London and Paris.

pay the funeral expenses provisionally.

Thrilling Experience. London, Oct. 5 .- The Chronicle's corespondent with the Nile expedition telegraphs that he and the artist, Sep pings Wright, were capsized in th Hannek cataract. They drifted, clinging to their wreckage, through the pools and rapids of the river for twenty miles, when they gained the west ern bank of the Nile, opposite Foreig. They were nearly naked, and the na tives treated them badly, refusing t live them food. They spent the night in the desert, and were finally rescued

Bich Men Arrested

Constantinople, Oct. 5.—Every indi-cation points to a renunciation by the Turkish government of a conciliatory policy toward the Armenians. Expultions among the lower orders continue although on a reduced scale, and arrests extend now to bankers and members of the wealthy classes.

Persimmons a Good Winner. London, Oct. 5.-By winning the

Jockey club stakes of \$50,000 at New market on Thursday last, the Princ of Wales' colt Persimmon has brought its total winnings up to \$114,380, apart from the considerable amounts which royal highness is understood to have won in bets.

To Buy Out Mohammedan Berlin, Oct. 4-The Kolnische Zeitung asserts that the Greeks propose to appeal to the Christians of and America to subscribe £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) in order to buy out all the Mohammedan land owners in the Isl-

Shot His Little Brother. Newark, O., Oct. 5.—Andrew Andrews, a deaf mute, 8 years old, while playing with a shotgun, shot his 2year-old brother at Irrville. As Mrs. Andrews entered the room the boy had the body in his arms.

INCIDENT AT A FUNERAL. Divorced Man and Wife Meet Over Their

Son's Remains.

New York, Oct. 5.—The funeral of

Manager Walter L. Sinn of the Mon tauck theatre was held at Plymouth church Friday, Rev. Lyman Abbott officiating. The church was crowde: to suffocation. Only on one other occa sion has it ever seen such a gateling and that was at the funeral of Henry Ward Beecher. Camille d'Arville sang "Ave Marie," and nearly broke down The body of the church was occupied by two commanderies of Kuights Tem-plar, two lodges of Free Masons, the Brooklyn lodge of Eliks and the Theatrical Mechanics' association. It was a gathering such as has probably never

profession. All the prominent mem-bers of the profession in New York and Brookin were present. At the conclusion of the services of Colonel Sinn took the arm of his wife, from whom he has been divorced a number of years, and leaned over the casket. She looked at the face of her son and then up to that of her husband. There seemed to be an under-standing in the look. He placed his arm in hers and led her down the aisle, following the casket. There was scarcely a dry eye in the large church Everyone noticed the incident and with a common impulse it occurred to

before assembled to pay tribute to the memory of a member of the theatrica

The remains of the dead manager were deposited in the vault at Green-wood and will be later removed to Baltimore for interment.

all allke that it meant a reconcilia

TYNAN RELEASED The Dynamite Suspect Now on His Way

New York, Oct. 5.-Dispatches have been received by friends of P. J. P. Tynan stating that he has been reeased from prison at Boulogne-Sur Mer. France, and is now on his way

to this country. Mrs. Gertrude Kear ney Saturday received the following cablegram from her husband, John Kearney, at Rotterdam: "Am start-ing for New York today." It is also expected that Edward J. Ivory, now in jail in London, and Haines, the other Irish suspect, under arrest at Rotter-dam, will be liberated on Monday.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 5.—The worsted mills of Ackroyd & Scull, and Sheimer & Boyer, covering nearly haif a block at Point and Pearl streets, this city were destroyed by fire Saturday morning, the flames originating from spon taneous combustion in the wool picket com of Ackroyd & Scull's mill. The two mills gave employment to about three hundred persons, and the flames spread so rapidly that there were some narrow escapes, but nobedy was hurt. Ackroyd & Scull's loss is estimated at \$55,000. Shelmer & Boyer lose

Death of Dan Wren. Chicago, Oct. 5.-Daniel J. Wren died Friday night at his home, 2019 Indiana avenue. He was born in Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland, in 1856. When 9 years old he came to Chicago. As a First ward politician he came into public notice, and in 1884 he was elected county commissioner by the Republicans of his ward. The board of which he was a member was charged with "boodling" and Wren was sentenced to two years at Joliet. After serving his sentence he went into the carriage business in Wabash avenue

Frightful Fall to Death.

Morris, Ills., Oct. 5 .- While superintending the raising of a Demo flag pole Friday afternoon, Harry T. Haldwin was knocked off the cross trees by the topmast crushing upon him. He fell to the ground, a distance of ninety feet, and was instantly killed His death was the result of careless ness on the part of the men on the ground, who were managing the cable by which the pole was being put in place. The man has relatives in Chi cago, but their address is unknown.

Satolli's Successor Arrives.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Archbishop Mar successor to Cardinal Satolli as papal representative in the United States, was on board the steamer Cam pani, which reached her dock Satur day. He is a short, dark man. When the health officer boarded the steamer, Dr. Martinelli was standing in the ompanionway watching everything with keen interest. He said he had had a rough and disagreeable trip, but that he was a fairly good sailer and had not been confined to his room.

Attempted Train Wrecking.

Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 5.-An attemp was made Friday night to wreck pas senger train No. 5 on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, near Devil's Lake. Four bandits were discovered obstructing the track by Tom Patterson, who shot one of them. They re turned the fire and Patterson was sho through the leg and hat. The wreckpursuit. An attempt was made to wreck the same train a week ago. pursuit.

Defaulter Springs a Surprise

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 5.-George H. Mor rison, the defaulting county treasurer sprang a surprise upon the county off cials Saturday by making a general assignment to Charles P. Kimball of all his property. He had made a pre-vious assignment to his bondsmen of certain property and securities, and was not supposed to have anything more to assign. He is still in jail it default of \$100,000 ball.

Trying to Save Cottell's Life

Cleveland, Oct. 5.-A special from Akron. O., says: In the circuit court here Saturday the application for new trial for Romulus Cottell, sen tenced to hang Nov. 6 for the Stonruled. The case will be taken to the supreme court and an effort made to have the death sentence commuted.

Vanderbilt Is Better.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Cornelius Vander ollt was out driving with his wife at Newport Friday afternoon. He is now attending to business, and is apparent ly in very good health, though his right arm appears to be a triffe weak

Russell Sails for Home. New York, Oct. 5.-Baron Russ Killowen, lord chief justice of Great Britain, salled for home Saturday with Lady Russell and their daughter.

Revival of Certain Lines of Industry Brings Hope.

EXPORTS OF WHEAT ARE HEAVY.

at Fair Prices-Cotton Has Weakened After Its Sudden Rise-Print Cloths Are Somewhat Lower-Failures for the Quar ter Ending Sept. 30 Make a Bad Showing

New York, Oct. 5.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: The complete report of failures for the quarter which ended with Wednesday shows an increase which would be surprising if political causes were not obvious. In number 614 per cent. less than in the panic quarter of 1893, fallures for the quarter show liabilities 11.16 per cent. less, amounting to \$73,-285,349, against \$97,869,682 in the previous half year. Manufacturing liabilities were \$32,479,796, or 37 per cent greater than in the same quarter of 1893, while trading were \$28,738,236, and "other commercial" were \$12,067,236 To this must be added \$11,712,960, Habilities in fifty bank failures, making exclusive of railways nearly \$85,000,000 for a single quarter. Comparisons are given showing that in only six quarters in twenty-two years have defaulted liabilities been as large, that the ratio to solvent business has been \$6.06 per \$1,-000, against \$2.34 for the same quarter last year; that the average per firm in business has been \$63.57, against \$26.92 last year; that the proportion of increase has been greatest in the western states, both in amount and in average liabilities per failure, and much larger in manufacturing than in

trading. Removed by Influx of Gold. Part, but clearly not all, of the causes have been removed by the influx of gold, and depression is still shown by clearing house payments, 22.1 per cent less than last year for the week, and 32.2 per cent, less than in 1892, when another presidential election was

The continued advance in wheat may prove of the utmost importance. It has been 1.12 cents for the week, and 10 cents since Sept. 2, and is mainly due to short crops abroad and in foreign demand. Atlantic exports for the quarter ending with September, flour included, were 23,195,214 bushels, against 14,320,020 bushels last year. The outgo of wheat separately nearly doubled in spite of higher prices. No lack of visibly domestic supply causes or sup-ports the advance and western repeipts for the quarter were 57,742,941 bushels, against 43,790,409 bushels last year. Cotton has weakened after its sudden rise, because the demand for goods has relapsed into hand-to-mouth buying, and print cloths are lower at 2.56 cents. Some injury has been done by recent storms, but the market seems not now in a humor to magnify them. There are unmistakably encouraging signs in the great industries, although the actual gain in working force em ployed, or new orders received is slight. But the strong demand for materials. for pig-iron, hides, and wool, as for cot-ton, does not diminish, and has already gone far enough to stiffen pr wool quotations are scarcely strong but represent actual sales more nearly than in past weeks, when buy-

Sales in five weeks have been 23,-169,200 pounds, of which only 4,613,600 were foreign, against 34,719,170 last year, of which 15,552,470 were foreign, and 37,288,400 in 1892, of which 11,000,600 were foreign, and when it is rememsered that, in spite of the recent start ing of some mills, not more than 20 per ent, of the total capacity can be pro ducing the preponderance of purchases to anticipate future wants is apparent. several kinds of dress goods, flannel suitings, and fancy worsteds, are selling a shade lower. Buying of Bessemer pig again lifts Pittsburg quota-tions to \$11.75 without any general gain in the demand for finished products. and steel burs for the first time are sold at 1 cent, against 1.7 cents asked by the association for iron bars. Plates and rails are in less demand, but there is heavy buying of sheets at the west bring a greater demand than all the orks can meet, induces the various associations to make no change in their The minor metals are not strong, take copper at 10% cents, tin at 12.30, and lead at about 2.8 cents. Merchants and manufacturers are waiting, but there are not wanting signs that many have confidence to invest and push forward as though the dawn of prosperity were close at hand. The quarter that has passed has been most trying, but things would be worse than are but for the general belief that better times are near.

TERRIBLE BUTCHERY

Man and Five Children Found Murdered

Little Rock, Oct. 5 .- Great excitement prevails at Devall's Bluff over the discovery of what is believed to be the bloodiest trugedy in the history of Prairie county. Bud Chaffin and his five children are believed to have been murdered and suspicion points to Mrs. Chaffin and John King, her paramour

as the murderers. Chaffin with his wife and five children lived on White river, between Des Are and Devall's Bluff. John King a hired man, lived with the family and is said to have alienated the Chaffin woman's affections from her husband Neither King or any of the Chaffins have been seen since Sept. 21 Or that date King was seeh driving away in a wagon in company with Mrs. Chaffin. As they did not return and nothing was seen of the other me of a of the family the neighbors began a investigation. Then the house in which the Chaffins had lived was open. blood was found spattered all over the floor and there were evidences of a rible butchery having been committed No bodies were found. The theory of the officers is that the bodies were thrown into the river. Every effort is being made to locate King and Mile